### MRS. STEWART'S RELATIVES.

TRYING HARD TO BREAK HER WILL. AIDED BY PROMINENT COUNSEL-TESTIMONY OF

SUBSCRIBING WITNESS. Like many other things, big and little, the Stewart will case was postponed on Monday by the blizzard but it came up strong and resolute yesterday before Surrogate Ransom with every indication of an in tention to stay for a long time, and a brilliant and costly array of lawvers were gathered around it. The interests involved in the contest, the names of those concerned in it and the points at issue have been frequently told and a summary of the case was presented in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday. Under the will of Mrs. Stewart, as admitted to probate, ex-Judge Hilton is made trustee for one-half the estate and the other half is divided equally between Charles J. Clinch and Mrs. Sarah N. Smith. Miss Rosalie Butter, a daughter of Charles E. Butler, who married a sister of Mrs. Stewart, seeks revocation of the will on the ground that it was procured by "fraud and undue influence," exercised by Mr. Hilton upon Mrs. Stewart.

All the legatees under the will are legally repre sented in the suit, but the brunt of the battle for naintaining it falls upon the broad shoulders of Mr. Hilton, as the attack upon it is aimed at him personally. For those who want the will to stand as it is there were present in court ex-Attorney General Leslie W. Russell, Roscoe Conkling, Elihu Root, ex-Judge Horace Russell and ex-Surrogate Rollins. Mr. Hilton sat near his personal counsel, Mr. Conking. Joseph H. Choate, learned and persuasive; ex-Judge William G. Choate and Frederic Cleveland, of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, represented the attack. Several other lawyers of lesser renown, who have entered appearances in the case for those whose interest in the dispute is comparatively small, were not present, but still have a finger in the legal pic.

BEGINNING THE DEFENCE.

Ex-Attorney-General Russell opened the case and recited the facts concerned in it. He told who had profited by Mrs. Stewart's will and codicils and to what extent. In closing he stated that the charge of undue influence, by which it was sought to not received a single dollar under the provisions of

break the will, was made against a man who had not received a single dollar under the provisions of the will. While he was talking many of the lawyers who had dofied their overcoats and ulsters on entering the court-room, donned them again to keep out the reminiscences of the blizzard that still lingered in the court-room.

Herry H. Rice, who had long transacted legal business for A. F. Stewart and subsequently for the Stewart estate, was the first witness. He testified that since 1865 he had been the attorney for the case who had long transacted legal business for A. F. Stewart and subsequently for the Stewart sente, was the first witness. He testified that since 1865 he had been the attorney for the case who had long transacted legal business for A. F. Stewart & Co. How was the first witness. He testified that since 1865 he had been the attorney for the case while was to sail to day at 6:30 and many for the purpose and entered the office of Judge Hilton related the office of Judge Hilton related the object of the stewart store at Fenti-st. and Broadway for that purpose and entered the office of Judge Hilton related the object of the company, and the poofs of all three were deposited bodily in the yard in the property of President George R. McKenzic, of the single Machine Company, and the roofs of all three were deposited bodily in the yard in the season.

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I took the will said of her hand and said to her: "Mrs. Stewart, do you declare this to be your last will and testiment!" She replied, "Yes s.", and bowed her testiment!" She replied, "Yes s.", and see I next chall was loquistive, but I replied that I simply asked the questions in accordance with the legal requirements concerving subscribing witnesses to wills. After I had seened my name Mr. Denning signed his, and then Mr. Ansery officed his signature. While this was being done hirs. Stewart was lauthing and chatting with Judge Hilled.

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when the condition as to soundness of mind, what was her condition as to soundness of mind, y and understanding at the time you saw her sign coded? A.—She was in the full possession of all cyalcal and mental powers and faculties, just as so on that day at she had been on any day for yers brick. was under no restraint whatever? A .- None MR. CHOATE ASKS A FEW QUESTIONS

Mr. Rice then fell into Mr. Choate's hands and

Mr. Choate stirred up a faint semblance of a breeze when he asked Mr. Rice what firm was tounded upon the "rums" of A. T. Stevart & Co. "If there were any rums," interjected Mr. Conking, in tones of marked forbearance.

"I did not use the term offensively," said Mr. Choate.
"There were no ruins," said the witness, emphat-

There were no runs, said the witness, emphatically, and the little breeze died out.

Prescott Had Butler on Saturday put in his answer to his sister's petition for the revocation of the will and, as unght have been expected, he took substantially the same ground.

PRINCETON MEN READY FOR THEIR BIG DINNER. Greater obstacles than a blizzard of enormous dimensions will be required to keep the Princeton men away from the annual dinner and reunion of the Princeton Alumni Association of New-York, which will be held to morrow evening at the Hotel Brunswick. Aside the college, the dinner possesses a peculiar interest from the fact that the returing president, Dr. McCosh, and the president-elect of the college, Dr. Francis L. Pation, are to address the alumni. This is practically the first opportunity to meet the new president which he graduates living in this city have had, and the committee of arrangements have already given assurance that in numbers at least, the reception accorded to all policy and plant he state in the country, by reason of the fact that Dr. Farton will be such as to express the high regard and esteem in which the is the deby princeton men.

The occasion will furthermore be made nomocable, not only to the graduates of the collegy, but to the local state of education throughout the country, by reason of the fact that Dr. Farton will be undersooned by the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the fare that Dr. Farton will, give a statement No less lateresting will be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the policy and plant be the farewell address of the plant of the same plant be proceed to the plant of the same plant be policy and plant be proceed to the plant of the same plant be polic venerable President McCosh to the New York aluminIn addition to these addresses, responses to appropriate toasts will be delivered by the president of the
Princeton Club of New-York, the Rev. Dr. Henry Van
Dyke, Mayor Howitt, Edmund Wetmore, president of
the Harvard Club, and Chauncey M. Depew, president
of the Yale Alumni Association of this city. The
music will be under the direction of the college glee
club. Tickets to the dinner may be obtained of the
secretary, Rudolph E. Schirmer, No. 35 Union Square,
at the University Club, or from any member of the
executive committee.

CORPSE ALMOST BURIED IN A SNOW DRIFT. A shocking accident occurred about 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon at Hunter's Point, L. I. At Borden and West aves, a large double sleich containing a funeral party was upset in a huge snowdrift. The corpse and party was upset in a huge snowdrift. The corpse and accupants were reflect out into the deep snow and would have been builed together had not prompt assistance time upon the scene to stop the horses and right the stellar, which was partly filled with snow. The funeral party consisted of John Rudden and his wife, of West Thirty eighth-st, New-Yerk, who were on their way to taivary Constery to bury helr youngest daughter. After the sleigh was righted and the corpse and the occupants put in again another attempt was nade to reach the semicary, but in vain. They were unable to get within three blocks of the turring ground where the sleigh was three blocks of the lurying ground, where the sleigh was balted, and the driver carried the corpse to its last resting place, followed by the mourners.

DEMOCRATIC CONVICTS REAPPOINTED. Indianapolis, March 13 (Special).-The Democratic

ammissioners of Marion County, in defiance of pub-De sentiment, yesterday re-appointed all of the elecflon inspectors who composed the canvassing board that perpetrated and approved the frauds in 1886, heluding W. F. A. Bernhamer, who is now serving a term in the Penitentiary for complicity in the con spiracy to alter tally sheets. Another of the inspecters who was reappointed is John H. Conselmann, inder indictment and now awaiting trial for being pulleated in the conspiracy.

LIGHT BUNDRED TEARS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE. At the last meeting of the trustees of Columbia Col-ge there was received an invitation from the University of Bologna to be present by delegate at the eighth centennial anniversary of that institution, to take place on Thmy 12. The invitation was accepted and the chairman was authorized to appoint a delegate. The chairman ated the president of the college as such delegate, and also authorized him to prepare a letter of acceptance to be forwarded to the University.

BOBNES IN THE SUBURBS.

THOUSANDS CUT OFF FROM BUSINESS,
HOUSES UNROOFED IN JERSEY CITY—SNOWED UP

ASSEMBLYMEN.

Horse-car travel in Jersey City, Hobokea, Union
Hill and West Hoboken remained suspended yesterday and will probably continue so for another day at
least. The Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company had all the laborers they could employ at work
removing the snow from the tracks, but their proggress was slow or account of the heavy drifts. Snow
ploughs were not available. There were more people
on the streets yesteday and businss was partially resumed, but the shopkeepers and their cierks were far
from being busy. The liquor stores were the only from being busy. The liquor stores were the only places which did a thriving business. Probably the people who suffered most from the blizzard were those who ran short of coal, as there were no means

Several funerals were postponed, among them being those of Mrs. Naomi C. Wright, widow of General E. V. R. Wright, and ex-Assemblyman Michael J. O'Donnell. 'A number of people who were unable to reach their homes Monday night were reported missing yesterday, but in the majority of cases they turned up all right during the day. Charles H. Barber, age twenty-nine, of No. 161 Halliday-st., a Hotel brakeman on the Central Railroad, was blown from a train at Communipaw and had his leg broken. Speaker Dickinson, Sentor Edwards and the mem-

bers of the Assembly from Hodson were all gathered in Taylor's Hotel yesterday afternoon waiting with all the patience at their command for a train to start for Trenton. If they get there to-day they will be p. fortunate. No business was transacted in the county courts. Presiding Judge Lippincott was on hand, but his associates, Judges Paxton and Beach, were

not, and court was adjourned until to-day. AN EXTENSIVE HOT-HOUSE SMASHED.

The winds which whistled over Jersey City yesterbreak the will, was made against a man who had Dakota blizzard by lifting the roofs off three houses that trying to scratch each other with the gloves on is at Ocean and County aves. The houses were the of no use.

of the city.

MAKING A PLUCKY FIGHT.

About 10 a. m. yesterday three engines left Bergen Point for New-York. A dozen laborers, with Superin-Agent Baldwin, were on them, also a few men who said it was of vital importance that they should get to New York. The engines lumbered through the snow and were stalled. Three of the passeagers had their hands, cars and feet frozen showling snow, but stuck at it until all the engines were freed. When nearly exhausted the work was complete and all engines coupled together and polled in to Communipaw. From there passeagers walked to Jersey City and got over the river about 6:30.

The passenger steamer Magenta, which runs between Newark and New-York, was wrecked yesterday at the Thritieth-st, dock in Bayonne City. There were no passengers on board. The boat was on her way to New-York, and while in the middle of Newark Bay the storm rarged so furfously that the captain decided to put in for the bayonne shore. The pilot headed for the Thirtieth-st, dock, but the storm prevented him seeing more than a rod ahead, and the current was running rapidly in-shore. The boat became unmanageable and struck the dock with great force, and was badly smashed up. After much labor the steamer was prevented from sinking and make fast to the dock.

HOSPITALITY AT MOUNT VERNON. tendent of Telegraph Stewart and General Passen, Agent Baldwin, were on them, also a few men who said

The state of the s Telegraph poles and wires are lying in every direction, others buried in the snow drifts ten and afteen feet deep. The snow-bound strangers in that town are quartered in hotels and private houses, in the Republican club hall, 11th separate Company atmory and Young Men's Christian Association rooms.

President Sanford, of Mount Vernon, has secured Puller's Hull for the accommodation of those not otherwise provided for, and meals and beds will be furnished. About a dozen ladies, taken from the several trains, are fundshed with accommodations at Judge Collins's house. A gang of Italians are at work trying to clear the track between there and Woodlawn. There has been no case of suffering reported and this is due to the hospitality of the people of Mount Vernon and the vigorous exertions of Conductors French, Miller, Thomas, Hermanee, Schotleid and Kernon in obtaining coal and water for the trains.

STATEN ISLAND ALMOST SMOTHERED. people living in the interior of the Island were unis fifteen feet high and the Staten Island Railroad is on account of the storm until Tuesday evening. completely blockaded. Yesterday Superintendent Gannon started out from Clifton with big snowploughs and a large force of men and made an attempt to open the road, but they did not make much headway and the work was abandoned before night. The wind blew the snow into the cuts as fast as it was thrown No. 326 keap st. The four men are charged with

DAMAGE DONE ON LONG ISLAND.

The blockade still continues on Long Island, and all telegraphic and telephonic communication is cut COLUMBIA'S GIRLS DISCUSS MRS. BROWNING.

of the institution. Some of the chimneys were brown down and many windows were broken by the force of the gale.

Flushing is entirely snow-bound, no pretence of moving trains between here and New-York being made. The Long Island Ealiroad has ne equipment at all adequate for such an emergency as this. Its engines have been able to make practically no headway against the delft. As far as ther have succeeded in making a breach the storm has undone their work. The early morning trains that left here on Monday succeeded in reaching Long Island City, and one early train managed to get to Great Neck, but since thear the road has been felle, save for the feuitless efforts of the snowphourhs. The village streets are entirely blocked against vehicles. Even the efforts of trebellar to go to the feuitless efforts of the snowphourhs. The village streets are entirely off Monday night and the house of Frank Soudy, the Castle Garden money-changer, in Twelfths-M. Long Island City, was unroaded vesterday morning. No street cars are yet running and telegraphic communication cannot be had east of Jamaica.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY NO DETERMS

WESTCHESTER COUNTY NO BETTER. The second day of the blizzard, though not as severe as the first blast, caused much suffering among the inhabitants of Westchester County, All communication continued to be cut off, the railroads being blecked and the telegraph and telephone wires being down.

People in Westchester who have not been in the city since Saturday, are anxiously waiting for communication to be re-established between New York and the Wall St. N. Y.

EOCKLAND COUNTY FEELS LONELY.

Bockland County has ten porarely severed convection Everything is literally ouried in huge snow drifts and snow is still failing. The anniversary of the natal day of Ireland's patron saint." those who ran short of coal, as there were no inears of obtaining a fresh supply except by the bushel from the corner greeeries. The streets were rendered more impassible when the snow was shovelied into them from the sidewalks, and horses and trucks were rare sights.

Mayor Cleveland and some members of the Board of Public Works held a conference and decided to employ a large force of men and carts to remove the snow from the main thoroughfares. The chief difficulty will be to procure the men, laborers being in great demand by both the steam and horse railroads. Several funerals were postponed, among them being those of Mrs. Naomi C. Wright, widow of General the collection of the Reckland's population are staying in doors and the other tenth would if they could.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. 

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Stewart will contest, before Surrogate Ransom. Longobardt murder trial before Judge Barrett. Rockaway Hunting Club meeting, Hotel Brunswick, !

m.
Meeting of Aqueduct Commission, 3 p. m.
Real Estate Committee on Rand Transii, 3 p. m.
Lecture by the Rev. Arthur Chester, Bushwick Avenue
margagational Church, Brooklyn, 8 p. m.
Convention of Irish Societies, Emmet Hall, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

A professor of boxing uptown who has a number of day morning justified its claim to be considered a feminine pupils, says it takes them some time to learn

daughter of President Garlleid, is engaged to J. Stanley Brown, who was the President's private secretary, and that her brother, Henry Garfield, is engaged to Miss Mason.

The steerage passengers from the Etruria and those

cult to persuade the little ones that it is not real smoke that they see. One of the hoat-houses formerly occupied by the

Union Boat Club broke loose from its moorings in the Harlem Eiver yesterday afternoon and was being rapidly carried away by a strong current toward the Madison Avenue Bridge, when a passing tug-boat over-All Staten Island was snowbound yesterday, and hauled it and fetched it back to its former anchorage. The meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club at the able to leave their houses. The snow in many places Metropolitan Opera House last night was postponed

EROOKLYN.

A motion for an injunction was made in the City from its advantages as a reunion of the graduates of out by the shoveliers. There does not seem to be appropriating to their own use funds belonging to

off. The boats on the James Slip made their first. The third meeting of the "Palladosia" took place trips in the afternoon. They expose a great sur-face to the wind, being what is nautically termed members present, two of whom had just entered the "double dockers,' and were as a consequence swept Columbia collegiste course for women. The papers away for their Landing pers Al' the courts and for the day were "The Life of Mrs. Browning," and

day and had not returned.

Absolutely Pure.

Your well-known generosity will, I trust, be an example to others. I have much pleasure in sending the inclosed \$25 for Kate Fitzgerald and the other good girls under her care, who always tried to make the Morton House a Lome for its guests."

THE MAYOR MAY CHANGE HIS MIND. HE WILL PUT THE GREEN FLAG UP IF HE DECIDES

TO BID FOR THE "IRISH VOTE." The Aldermen yesterday received from Edward Dowdall, chairman of the Convention of Irish Societies, an invitation to review the Irish parade, at Union Square, on March 17. Alderman Dowling moved that the invita-tion be accepted, and said he hoped every member of tho Board would attend. The invitation was accepted.

Alderman Diver offered a resolution providing that alderman Diver offered a resolution providing that the Mayor be respectfully requested to cause the National. State and municipal flags, and the Irish National flag to be displayed on the flagstaffs on the City Hall on Saturday, in honor of the celebration by the Irish civic and military operations in this civic and military operations in the civic and milita civic and military organizations in this city of the The resolution was carried unanimously and without de-

Mayor Hewitt was asked what he proposed to do with the resolutions concerning the Irish flags and the death of the Emperor William.

"I see no objection," he said, "to raising the American

flags above the City Hall, and am willing to order them up on almost any conceivable pretext, but I am unalterably opposed to having any foreign flags displayed on the City

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"You know the law gives me ten days to consider the resolution. If I decide to run for President on my own nomination," he said, with a laugh, "I may put up the flags to catch the

DISCUSSING BILLS THAT AFFECT THE CITY. The Mayor and the heats of departments held a long consultation yesteriay over ratious bills now before the Legislature, or still to be presented, affecting this

Authorizing the Commissioner of Public Works to expend \$750,000 per year in extending the distribution of water, providing that where lands are held under grants from the corporation, containing covenants on the part of the grantee to construct streets and keep them in order, the Commissioner of Public Works, in case in order, the Commissioner of Public Works, in case they fall, shall do the work and charge the expense to the person or persons benefited; providing that where any terson disturbs a street payement he shall place with the Commissioner of Public Works a sum sufficient to keep it in repair for eighteen months; authorizing the Commissioner of Public Works to repair such streets and avenues as he may deem necessary at a cost not to exceed \$3,000,000, for which bonds are to be issued; providing for a free floating bath in the East River

between Fifty-ninth and Seventy-ninth sts. The following were not approved: An act to fix the salaries of the various members of the police force; requiring the Superintendent of Police and Inspectors to give bonds; striking out of the section of the Conplace of Corporation Counsel was formerly filled by elec-tion and among those who had been elected were John E. Develin, Greene C. Bronsen and Judge Richard O'Gorman. All these had filled the place acceptably. The resolution was adopted, Messrs, Conkling, Benjamin dation Act the provision that no penaton to a retired member of the police force, except the superin shall exceed \$1,000; requiring every person before that the top to procure a permit from the Commissioner of and Joseph Murray voting against it. Works; authorizing the Commissioners of the of departments was read. Among those objected the Mayor's rapid transit bill. After the long list had been completed, Vice-president Dowling said that the list only lacked one more to be complete-one wiping out the Board of Aldermen. A persistent effort was being made by some of the heads of departments to take from the a. m., has been delayed by the storm. She will leave port to-morrow afternoon.

Sinking Fund to trant the Volunteer Firemen's Association a room in any public building; providing for the stabilishment and erection of municipal lodging houses.

AN OLD PIANO MAKER TAKES PARIS GREEN. Late on Monday night Andrew Jauch, an old plano-maker, engaged a room at Schirneer's ioding-house, No. 202 Bowery. He was well known to the clerk and seemed slightly intoxicated. He went to his room and apparently fell asleep. Vesterday morning the repeated kneckings at the door falled to arouse him. The door was finally opened and his dead body was found lying on the bed. The coroner was notified and when Deputy Coroner Jenkins arrived he found that the man died from paris green poisoning. A package of the poison was found near the bed and on further examination the man's mouth was found to be full of the powder. There were no letters or valuables in his pockets and it is believed that poverty and old age prompted him to take his life. He was seventy-one years old and worked in Fischer's plane factor.

TO CONTEST C. G. HAVENS'S WILL. COMPLAINING OF A WEALTHY LAWYER'S CHARL-

TABLE BEQUESTS.

There is to be a contest over the will of Charles G.
Havens, the wealthy lawyer, in which, after making small bequests to certain nephews and nices, he left the residue of Ms estate to his executors in trust to be converted into Cash or securities and the proceeds to be paid to the" Havens Relief Fund Society" and the income to be applied by the society to charitable uses. It is provided that if, for any reason, the society shall be unable or fall to take this residuary estate it shall become the absolute property of

left to the plaintiff, but from the time of his death on Au-gust 3, 1881, only \$10,000 has been paid to her by the exe-cutors, and they have refused to make an accounting.

The judge finds that the defendants have wrongfully sought to accumulate, contrary to law and the rights of the plaintiff, the income payable under the will and have ed to account to her therefor; that she is entitled to a judgment that they perform the trust created by the will for her beneat; that she is entitled to \$13,085 80 as the balance now due her; that the executors are not entitled to any more fees, having accepted \$3,000 under an agreement with the legatees; that the defendants must be en-joined from withhelding fees from the trust estate from March 31, 1886; and that the plaintiff may apply for an ac-

counting at any time. BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

On the application of S. R. Rothschild, who recently obtained a writ of habeas corpus under which the child Mary McLaughlin was taken from the Catholic Protectory to the Suprems Court Chambers, Justice Patterson yesterday di-rected that she be discharged from the institution and re-The schedules of George W. Horton in his assignment to

William E. Stewart show Habilities, \$1,197.26; nominal assets, \$475.78; and actual assets, \$455.38. COURT CALENDARS-TO-DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT
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SURmodarESCOURT—Before Ransom, De Haum, 2 p. m.; M Sickari, 10:30 a m.; will of Hansman De Baum, 2 p. m.; will o John H. Clearwater, 2 p. m. EUFERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRUE-Before O'Gorman, J.— SUPERIOE COURT - TRIAL TERM - PART !- Before Sedgwick.

on. No day calendar.

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COURT-TRIAL TREM-PART III. Hefere Dugre. SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL PERN-PART IV.—Before Truat. Nos 1482, 1248, 1803, 973, 233, 1233, 1526, 1364, 1109, 1397.
COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TRAM-Before Larremore, C. J.,
Dalv and Vas. Horsen, J. J. -Nos. 13, 16, 32a.
COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Allen, J.-Nos. ORMON PLEAS-TRIALTERH-PART I. - Refore Reckstaver, 021 324 923 763 765 396 397, 398, 395,

0.500.620.733.635.181.655.774.775. htt Coust-Fsial Tram-rake L.-Adjournel ngtil dar, March 16. T-THIAL TERM-PART II .- Adjourned until Waren 1d. COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART III.-Adjourned until Friday, Marini 16.
CITY COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART III.—Adjourned until
Friday, March 16.
COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART I.—Before Recorder
Smrth and District-Attenuer Follows.—No. 1.
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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-PART III.-Adjourned to
March 16, 1888.

COURT OF APPEALS.

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ALBANY, March 13.—The following decisions were handed down in the Court of Appeals to day:

David D. Acker, and others, agt. Charles E. Letand, and others, respondent, Mary H. Shelby, respondent, agt. "The Sun" Printing and Publishing Company, appellant, Michael Hickey, respondent, act. David D. Arkor, and others appellant, Judenent afficient with out.

Charles A. Clega, respondent, art. Andrew J. Aikens, and others defondant. The attents with outs. Charles A. Clega, respondent, art. Andrew J. Aikens, and others, defondant. The attents when sayapare Union, appellant, the People of ret. Thomas Casey, appellant, agt. James Jordan. Police Commissioner, etc., respondent. Order affirmed, with costs.

Core E. Flake, remondent, agt. Charles W. Bardeou, appellant, Appeals dismissed, with costs.

Lowerd Doubelly, respondent, agt. The Brooklyn City Railroad Campany, appellant, Jungment reversed and a new trial granted, costs to abide the event

NEW-YORK---56 AND 58 WEST 14TH-ST. BROOKLYN---269 AND 271 FULTON-ST.

NOTICE.

On account of the great storm of Monday we are compelled to post-

SPRING OPENING at our New-York and Brooklyn stores until Wednesday and Thursday

next, March 21st and 22d. Our eards of invitation issued for this

week hold good those days. Respectfully,

ROTHSCHILD. TO ELECT THE CORPORATION COUNSEL,

Steamer Japanese (Rf., Specifier, Paiermo Feb 2, Gibraltar 1, with miss to Pheips Bros & Co. vessel to Bowring & THE ALDERMEN TRYING TO GET THE LAW CHANGED -MANY RI SOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

The Aldermen yesterday passed a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to proceed to Albany, when directed by the Board, and instruct the Leg-Archibaid, Steamer Seminole, Kemble, Jacksonville 4 days, via Charles-steamer Seminole, Kemble, Jacksonville 4 days, via Charles-Steamer Seminole, Kemble, Jarksonville 4 cars, via Charleston, with miles and bases nears to Win P Clyde & Co.
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was an insult to the intelligence of the voters.

ons said the people could be trusted, a

A list of the bills to be acted on by the Mayor and heads

by some of the heads of departments to take Icon
Aldermen their last remnant of power. A resolution was
adopted requesting the Legislative Committee just appointed to oppose the passage of these bills. It was resolved that on April 6, at I p. m. arguments would be heard

on allowing the Fourth Avenue Surface Railroad Company

The rapid transit bill recently constructed by the Mayor

and Corporation Counsel was referred to the Rallroad Com-mittee. A resolution giving the Park Commissioners the

power to purchase frames and exhibition cases for the Metropolitan Museum of Art at a cost not to exceed \$73.

300, without public letting, was laid over. It was decided to raise the flags at half mast on the City Hall on the day

approving of the increase of Police Sergeants' pay.

The Board will meet again to-day at 1 p. m., when an effort will be made to get a sufficient number of the mem bers to attend to pass over the Mayor's voto the resolution

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INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

THURSDAY, MARCH S.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16.

GUIGOING STEAMERS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15.

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Trinidad, Quantes, Bermada 1 pm 3

SATURDAY, MARCH 17.

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Havana Mar 10 Alexandre

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tion took for a debt \$5,000,000 of the income

of the Emperor's funeral.

to change its motive power from horses to electricit

this city. President Forster appointed as such committee Messrs. Dowling, Divver, Conkling, Mooney and Fitz-Arrived yesterday -Steamer Wilkommen (Ger), Schaffer, Bremen Feb 24, in ballast to Goenel & Trube, Arrived at the Bar at 6.30 p m. Steamer belaw (Bitch), Van der Zee, Amsterdam Feb 25, with make and 305 massengers to Funch, Edyo & Co. Arrived Mr. Walker has had no love for the Corporation Counsel

since Mr. Lacombe decided against him in the matter of compelling certain steamship companies to remove their sheds from the bulkheads occupied by them, and which the CLEARED Dock Department had given permission to creet. He of-fered a resolution yesterday that the Legislature be request-Steamer Denmark (Br), Righty, Loudon-F W J Hurst. Steamer Lahn (Ger), Hellmers, Bremon via Southamptonfered a resolution yesterday that the Legislature of request-ed to pass a bill making the Corporation Counsel elective, instead of being appointed by the Mayor, as at present. Mr. Conkling said that this might have the effect of placing in the office a broken-down lawyer or political hack as the or El Paso, Quick, New-Orleans—John T Van Siekle, r Seneca, Waiker, Norfolk and Newport Newsthe Osminion Section (Swed), Tillstrom, Buenos Agres-John Nor-u & Sons.

result of a "desi." Mr. Dowling declared this statement There were no vessels reported as sailing. Bark Nimons (Br), Smith, from New-York for Amsterdam, Mar 1, lat 41 N, ion 53 W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Steamer Australia (Geri, Franck, from Hamburg for New-York, put inte Plymouth, E, last evening owing to stress of weather, and landed several of her crew who had been seriously injured. (For later Shipping News, If any, see Fifth Page.)

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